organized by appointing Ald. Consett Chairman. The Clerk announced that he had not received reterns from the following Districts: Vib District, Fourth Ward; Vth District, Ninth Ward; XVth to b District, Eleventh Ward; XIV: b District, Eighteenth Ward; Vth District, Twenty-first Ward; Vith Dis-

trict, Twenty-second Ward. Ald. Books moved that three members of the Board should be competent to make a quorum for

Board should be competent to make a quotant for the canyansing of the election returns.

Ald Dayron said that he deemed the statute to be very explicit on that point. He did not read anything there which authorized any action by that Board which was not taken when a quorum of the full Board was present. He believed they had no right to adopt any custom not conformable to the statute live.

Ald. Books said that they had a right to do what-

Ald. Boole said that they had a right to do whatever is honest, just, and right.

Ald. Barry moved to amend by resolving that the
same roles which governed the last Board of City
Canvassers be adopted.

Ald. Grart said. "Of no; let us be specific, and
have the action of this Board on the record."

Ald. Barry withdrew his amendment, and the
original motion was adopted.

Ald. Tuoner then expressed his desire to proceed
with the narrows.

with the canvaes.

Ald. BOOLE moved that when the Board took a recess, it be till today at 10 o'clock.

Ald. FROMENT moved to amend by inserting 11 instead of 10 o'clock. Amendment carried.

Ald. Darros desired to proceed with the canvass.

A matter to adjourn was carried.

The Board meets to-day at 11 o'clock.

THE YOTE OF THE IVTH COUNCIL DISTRICT.

The Potte of the IVth Council District.

A dispute having arisen in relation to the election of Mr. Hogan, in the IVth District, over Mr. Sanford, we have carefully gone over our tables, and find that by an oversight, during the hurry of election night, the entire vote for the Second District of the VHith Ward was omitted, as also the vote of Mr. Hogan, in the Seventh District of the VHIth Ward was omitted, as also the vote of Mr. Hogan is 581 absald of Mr. Sanford.

The entire vote of the District atands:

Morgan Jones, Tam, and People's Union. 9, 319

James Hayes, Tam, and People's Union. 8, 439

John Hesly, Tam, and People's Union. 8, 843

John Hogan, Meant & People's Union. 8, 843

John Hogan, Mozart . 7, 866

Joseph Maghan, Mozart . 6, 519

Thomas Firggeraid, Mozart and Taxpayers. 5, 267

Joseph Hughes, Tammasov . 5, 695

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Thomas Ontwater, Republican. 1, 7, 856

Thomas Ontwater, Republican. 1, 898

Thomas Ontwater, Republican. 2, 698

Hayes over Hogan. 2, 698

Bayes over Hogan. 2, 698
 Barney over Fragerald
 2,155

 Healy over McGa ren
 2,245

 Desucod over Bogert
 2,519

 Hogan over Hawks
 2,207

In the Twentieth Ward Mr. Porter is elected

Bat year, (Oct. 1, 1886, to Oct. 1, 1881), VET 1811, VET

Annual street, 27,150,644 1,88,250 22,650,650
Thue in the part year the deposits have increased from a process must leverage of twenty militors (1854-1502) to the sam of skip eight retitions of d liars.

In order to show the accounts of the Assay-Office, even with the restricted powers thus for granted to it, it has formished to deposit rs in the same period of seven years, free parts to the value of one hundred and twenty-one militiers of mility, vis: \$119,656,621

Total 4121, 201, 841

annual average exceeding seventeen militions of dollers.
And during the same penuit of ceven years the Amay Office has forecarded to the Mint at Falladelpha for coinings, a sum of over one hundred and seven militions of dellars, viz.

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For Cold. 41 per thousand. \$64.855

For Silver, \$3 per thousand. \$9.900

INDO, viz: INLORIE AND REPORTS OF THE STATE OF RESTORS.

n for Chamber of Commerce of the State of New-York, }

To the Honorable the Scotts out flower of Representatives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled, that The Chember of Commerce of the State of Now-York, rethat the memorial adopted on the 4th day of October, 170, and presented at the following session of Congress of the 170, and presented at the following session of Congress of the 170, and presented at the following session of Congress of the 170, and presented at the following session of Congress of the 170 of t

time netians of the world.

The following facts were stated in proof of this position:

1. That, through subdides granted by the British Government, a line of mall steamers had been established between England and the Unified States in the very 1888, and, through 2. That this line of steamers had acceeded in wresting from our packet sides the most valuable portion of the carrying trade across the Atlantic, of which, before, they had entire control.

frament.
The Peninsular and Oriental line connecting England and
lithe European States with China and other nations of the
Last, requires importal support, and this would be a powerful
competitor to the American enterprise whenever it is undertaken.

Therefore, the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York ask of the Congress of the United States to give to this subject such early attention as is due to a great national in terest, which is necessary to a proper development of the national commerce and to the gratification of a just national title.

School Trustee, instead of Mr. Milleman.

—The name of James Gedney, for Councilman in the Vith District, should be Wm. H. Gedney.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chamber was beld yesterday at 1 o'clock—P. Partr, eqc., in the thirt. About thirty-dive nembers present.

Messra, Wm. Lidderinde, No. 6 Beaver street; Ch. F. Loosey, No. 2 Hannover a june; Henry Westen, No. 54 Wall street, and Joul Wolfe, No. 25 Will street, be the distribution of this find. This means the content of the days from the prince.

Mr. Summer B. Jacocche was re-elected member of the Arbitration Committee—his term having expired.

Consoler in New York to China. At present was adopted and returned to the prince of conderring coinage powers on the Assny Office in New York, reported the following:

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ices. Some plan might be devised which wound pro-more a scace, and, by giving shamen an interesting more a scace, and, by giving shamen an interesting tions to drink that now teset them. Referred to the

Trustees of the Nautical School.

A NATIONAL HIGHWAY TO WASHINGTON.

The following memorial was presented for adop-

the past decade, 1800-1860, with the three previous periods, dime consumed need not exceed six hours. This acceleration of the mails, we would her to represent, would be a represent. No sees to ground to doubt into the increase of the foreign passages for the construction of a double track ralls as for Ne sees to ground to doubt into the increase of the part forty ade of the part forty and of the bank for the past forty passages, well be only commensurate with that of the past forty the first of the construction. We do not used to this as to the underest of the past forty the past for the construction of a double track ralls as for the past forty the past forty

Chambling, the memorial was adopted, and viscose to be forwarded to Congress.

POSTAL FACILITIES BY STEAM FROM CALAFORNIA TO FOSTAL FACILITIES BY STEAM FROM CALAFORNIA TO THE following memorial was presented to the Chamber of Commerce, from the Special Committee, Chamber of Commerce, from the Special Committee, Chamber of Commerce, from the Special Committee, Commissing of A. A. Low, E. Nye, and Wm. T. Colember of Commerce of the New York, Tole Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, Tole the Honoruble the Secate was tinuse of Hepersentstings of the United States of America, in Congress are while the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, respectfully, represents:

That, In a memorial was adopted on the 4th day of October, 1500, and presented at the fellowing session of Congress, it is propressed.

that State, he could not but think the progress in improvement.

Air. Densing Duen thought the gentleman was mi-taken. This was not so.

Mr. Tileston was assured the statement was correct. The State had realized over \$600,000 this year from that source. What would be thought if year from that source.

correct. The State had realized over \$600,000 tons year from that a turce. What would be thought if a Southern or Western man at our ferry was required to pay 50 cents or 30 cents. The amount was immaterial. The fact that we had to pay a tax to the Treasury of that State was enough. Then, why should we spend twelve or fourteen hours in reaching Washington, when it could be done in five or six heurs. He knew no reason why a monopoly, to support the Government of a State and free its citizens from taxation, should be sanctioned in this age. He hoped the matter would be followed up, and that we should have another great highway, and not be

Mr. RICHARD LATHERS seconded the Free

dal forcests of this basic can be to be upon it the general upon it the general upon it the feed of column into the rational currency on h portion of alver bullous as may be deposited with the Suboccupense and the less of time hitherto and at present forwarded to the several members of Congress, and the less of time hitherto and at present forwarded to the several members of Congress.

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BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

Church in Thirty fourth street, on account of

The ordinance for the relief of the families of volunteers coming up, from the Board of Aldermen, it was amended by striking out the section forbidding the employment of Dr. Griscom, and also by striking the employment of Dr. Griscom, and also by striking the M. Witte is about out the provision giving the power to appoint Assistant Treasurers jointly, to the Controller and City, Chamberlain, leaving the power with the Controller alone. The amount to be allowed the Ward Committees for room hire, &c., was reduced from \$575 to \$25 per month. In this abape the Board adopted the ordinance, which will require further action on the

part of the Aldermen.

The Board adjourned to Monday.

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bad, gone-by fashion of translation—and this in no less classical and doctrinary a periodical than the Remo des Deux Mondes. There M. Forgues professes to introduce the stronge American scake-romance of Dr. Holmes, 'Elde Venner.' Our French readers are basedy warned that the deed is done in the most arbitrary fashion of outline. It is not merely that epsodical scenes (such as some of the Pacific, in which is embedied a great number of provided and the provided that the deed is a symbolical border, in which is embedied a great number of provided the provided that the deed is a symbolical border, in which is embedied a great number of provided the provided that the deed is a symbolical border, in which is embedied a great number of provided the provided that the deed is a symbolical border, in which is embedied a great number of the expellications of the legend, "Westward the Star of Empire takes in managers called for assistance in clothing, of the Mission was entirely destitute, and closed their report by paying a high end of the Mission was entirely destitute, and closed their report by paying a high ender your proving a high enderty of emigrants on the western slope of the Rocky Mountaine, struggling on their way just as the sun in all its splender of purple glories is slaking beneath the waves of the Pacific. It is surrounded with a symbolical border, in which is embedied a great number of officers was had, with the following result:

Mrs. T. C. Deremos, First Durerres; Mrs. Rev. A. D. Gherner, Mission was entirely destitute, and closed their way; it is managers called for assistance in clothing, or the Mission was entirely destitute, and closed their report by paying a high ender the Mission was entirely destined. The Mission was entirely destitute, and closed their report by paying a high ender the Mission was entirely destitute, and closed their report by paying a high ender the Mission was entirely destined to the Mission was entirely destitute, and closed the Mission was entirely destined. the humorous ones, which appear tedious on this side of the Atlantic) are sacrificed and concentrated: down to the present day, all illustrative of the legand, the property of the present day, all illustrative of the legand, the central composition. The cartoon was finished by the artist in June last, the Rev. W. H. Parmy Mrs. Peacock, Miss E. Stewart, Miss Restan, Miss Review. The cartoon was finished by the artist in June last, the central composition. The cartoon was a finished by the artist in June last, the Rev. Wr. Hague, Wr. Parmy Mrs. Peacock, Miss E. Stewart, Miss Restan, Miss Hewitt.

The cartoon was the Garden of Eden May St. D. Seanna, Mrs. Rev. Wr. Hague, Mrs. Sanger, Miss Collect St. Stewart, Mrs. Rev. Wr. Hague, Wick his inscribed above the central composition. The meeting was then dismissed with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hague. tance, which, in the original, stand out as essential in Washington, and a copy of it was made for Mr.

of the Herder family records. In 1850, Herder's letters written to his wife during his journey to Italy, in 1788, were edited by Prof. Dilutzer, and at research works of the French and Dusseldorff schools, recentde Theater, three months-from in 1788, were edited by Prof. Dilutzer; and at pres- ly received, of very remarkable interest, and some The following memorial was presented to any to the following memorial control of the state of th ent the same indefatigable explorer of the classic of the late works of our own artists, among which is period of German literature, joined again by Herder's an exqisitely lovely painting by Henry Peters Gray, For & Linguage the strict of the great man's mention from May 1 to Aug. 1, 1800.

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John Gramwood, it., thestmost, Barnan's Museum, three mention of a new epistolary collection, which is to embrace, in three volumes, the rest of the great man's correspondence. The work is entitled, "Von und an Herder's Nachlass," May 1 to Aug. 1, 1800, the strict of the correspondence of the first volume, which has just appeared, confided to the subject reparticularly significant as applied to the subject reparticularly significant as app

Section 1. The control of the contro

After the adoption and reference of a large number | College, the distinguished author of Treatises on the fresolutions and reports, the Board adjourned. Law of Contracts, on Maritime Law, and on a'e Laws of Business. It will be a Treatize on they

> -Messre. Chapman & Hall have in the press a fifth edition of the late Mrs. Browning's Poems, with takes his first benefit this season, at this theater,

peared.

-Miss Nightingale's book on " Nursing" has been -It is stated that M. Witte is about to produce a

apports to the principal figure. I will but instance Seward. Since then Mr. Louize has traveled as far that of the negrets, faithful anto death to the fearful and melaneloff semi-human creature she watches over. In these days, when invention is so rearce, it is not fair that one so theroughly peculiar and riveling as that of the novel in question should be thus tampered with in a publication of such authority."

Seward. Since then Mr. Leutze has traveled as lar Commissioners of Emigration,—There was no business of importance transacted at the meeting of making studies of Rocky Mountain scenery, to be introduced into the picture. The price to be paid for its as follows:

the picture is \$4,0,00—a much larger sun than has been paid to any other decorator of the Capitol. It is to be paid from an unappropriated sun left from To same date in 1860.

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-In a long letter to the editor of the Constituroom in the Studio Building, in Tenth street, vacated
tionnel, M. de Lamartine complains of the statement
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CITY ITEMS.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE.-The usual monthly meet Law of Promissory Notes and Bills of Exchange, in ing of the American Institute was held last evening BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

The Board act has evering, pursuant to adjournment, with a fall attendance of members, the President, Mondan Jones, eaq., in the chair.

Measure. Carrick & Co. of No. 58 Reade street petitioned to have \$143 12 tax on their goods remitted, on the ground that since the assessment was levied they have lost every dollar due them by their.

Measure. Chapman & Hall have in the pressal with the p

WINTER GARD. N. - This evening, Mr. Williams hir. Lear proposed to dounte the St. Luke's livepital \$2,307 59 on account of assessments levied.
Referred to the Committee on Finance.
A report was adopted to give Joel W. Mason \$150
for horse lost by steeping into a man-hole.
The Finance Committee reported in favor of an
additional appropriation of \$25,000 for the Central
Park. Laid over.
A donation \$152,52 was voted the Dutch Reformed.
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of the dramatic works of Karl Yatskow has also apmonth. In November, 162 persons were assisted, at an average cost of \$1 35.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH FOR DEAF MUTES,-The Bev. Thomas Gallaudet, Rector, and Mr. R. H. Thomas, Treasurer St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes, acknowledge the receipt of \$1,001 04, in donations, for the support of the church during the current year.

-Many of our artists are busily at work touching ladies have been paying their critical attentions for up the pictures which they intend sending to the the past week to a very costly bonnet which Mr. Great Exhibition in London. Mr. Hays, the animal Higgins of No. 126 Sixth-avenue, has got up as a

Rome. He concluded by saying that Carist identi- scape with a wierd tinge of romance which could some to the French Romanista in Canada was need on five little- of with every good work, and enjoined all only have been caught by a visit to the land of the Cid. Wednesday afternoon in the lecture-room of the Bap-Mr. H. A. Loop has also become a tenant of this new which was adopted, and Messra Maraball. Thestor, and Lathers appointed the Committee. The Chamber adjourned.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

At precisely 5 o'clock last evening this Board was called to order by Precident General Three or four mean eras were absent.

An ordinance was received from the Board of Councilines, authorizing the Controller to raise the sum of \$500,000 to be applied to the relief of the sum of \$500,000 to be applied to the relief of the council testing a motion to strike out the following words in the first section:

"In the interests of international counters, who professes to have published tales, if any way in the distribution of this fund." This was lost, and the paper, after one or two amends. fleston, The Rev. Dr. Source next spoke a few words, and enjoined all only have been caught by a very bother than to fellow Him.

Mr. H. A. Loop has also become a tenant of this new tist Tabernacle, Second avenue. The Rev. Mr. Lagrange on the Rev. Dr. Source next spoke a few words, cluster of studios, and Miss Blackwell has established throp presided. After the opening exercises, in which

the canvas at the speciator. In tone, scaliment, and color, it is one of the very finest of the artist's productions.

— When Mr. Belmont was last in Europe, he gave ding in our political affairs, and for appealing to the people ding in our political affairs, and for appealing to the people. room, for the benefit of some public charity.

Jacobia societies "instituted" in our principal cities, as Wash-Mr. Page, the portrait painter, hastaken the large ington stated in his letter to Cov. Lee of Virginia, Angust 23,